PREPARATORY SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Schoolmasters Association Starts Season's Discussion of "Schools of To-morrow"

SCHOOLS of the next thirty years lies the safety of the country. The crit- greater physical strength between twelves will be vastly different from those less, nevertheless, are expressing vague and elebers. will be vastly different from those of to-day, especially as they relate to the education of children between 4 and 3 and of youths between 12 and 20. This was the conclusion at the first meeting of the year of the Schoolmasters Association of New York and Vicinity, held on Friday evening, October 25, at that the young people must give more willing to the country. The critical results are expressing vague and eighteen. We are prope to assume loss, nevertheless, are expressing vague and eighteen. We are prope to assume now that play is the only means of bod-thy development in this period. The fact is outstanding, however, that working there is a common agreement that teachers must have better financial and social rewards, and therefore they are becoming the more willing to devote money to education. They are realizing also mate two hours a day of good, substantial that the young people must give more Association of New York and Vicinity, held on Friday evening, October 25, at the Columbia University Club. Under the leadership of Prof. Snedden of Teachers College and Dr. Slosson, editor of the Independent, some fifty of the leaders of secondary education in this community spent perhaps the most interesting evening in several years of the programmes of this organization. The whole series of monthly dinners this year will be devoted to various aspects of the general subject of "Schools of To-morrow." It is probable that with this topic the ensuing evenings will have a marked effect upon American educa-

Dr. Eugene C. Alder, principal of the Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, is the new president of the Schoolmasters. In his inaugural address he emphasized that the problems of to-day have their bearing chiefly on those of to-morrow It is for this reason, he asserted, that the executive committee of the organiza-ion had determined that the only justification of the gatherings of this year would be an interchange of ideas upon the most pressing difficulties of educa-

tion to-day. Dr. Sjosson, taking history as his starting point, declared that even to-day the usual study of this subject always has a gap in what is actually the most important period, viz., that of the last twenty years. He pointed out that a long while ago writers of geography had learned that the way to interest pupils in this vast subject is to start not with the concention of the world as a whole the conception of the world as a whole but with the schoolhouse itself, then the town, the county, the State, the country and the continent. Historians however, seem to lose sight of the fact that the contemporary movements are those most familiar and most interesting as well as most in need of study, and that they should be the starting point. Probably after this war the chronological method will not be so firmly entrenched, particularly in view of the fact that through-out our colleges now the S. A. T. C. is experiencing the live point of view toward history through a compulsory course upon the issues of the war.

Dr. Slosson also predicted that there will be a vastly broader study of science than at present and that this also will start from common phenomena. The

start from common phenomena. The

contemporary languages are simply not that modern languages may be mas-understood here except by the rare few who are highly trained. The proof of that is, living in the country itself. this lies in the fact that when the

themselves but of their language.

It is certain, furthermore, that the

Intellectual discipline will smack little It is certain, furthermore, that the study of modern languages hereafter will assume for qualified students the only form which is practicable for the mastery of the language, viz.: the opportunity to study in the country itself. The happy custom of exchange professorships, instituted before the war, is even now being breadened and strengthened through exchange of scholarships.

Intellectual discipline will smack little of the ancient or of the antique, and yet vocational discipline will analyze to de the ancient or of the antique, and yet vocational discipline will analyze to de the ancient or of the antique, and yet vocational discipline will analyze to de the ancient or of the antique, and yet vocational discipline will analyze to de the ancient or of the antique, and yet vocational discipline will analyze to de the ancient or of the antique, and yet vocational discipline will analyze to de the ancient or of the antique, and yet vocational discipline will analyze to de the ancient or of the antique, and yet vocational discipline will analyze to de the ancient or of the antique, and yet vocational discipline will analyze to all that we expect. The humanities are fundamental. A man's citizenship is of the world and he must be ready to do his part. Therefore there will an ancient or of the antique, and yet vocational discipline will analyze the vocational disci

Education in all its phases, Dr. Slosson concluded, would almost at once start from the modern point of view. The boys and girls will start from the things which they see about them and

things which they see about them and which they read about and hear about, and work back to the history and the causes.

Prof. Snedden remarked, in opening, that in making our social and economic readjustments, due to the war, we must be forewarned by Russia and England especially that there are ahead troublous times. If we can prevent ourselves, for the next ten years, from flying at one another's thous, if every one can become more tolerant and forbearing, we shall probably be able to stave off serious conflicts and to go ahead industrially. This is the big background of the impending changes in education.

The American people have what might be called a growing faith in education. They are critical, of course, but they have a fundamental belief that herein

have a fundamental belief that herein

to education. They are realizing also that the young people must give more time. Both of these tendencies will

prove an invaluable asset.

There is also the fact that in our family life we are developing a better background. Eugenically and culturally the conditions are improving. This social economy will mean a fairer start for the child, and at the age of compulsory attendance which has been so gradually lengthened will undoubtedly be increased to seventeen or eighteen years. This does not mean that the last years in school will be full time there, but it does imply that continuation work will be insisted upon. Wisconsin and Penn-sylvania already have laws whereby youth are not permitted to sever their contact with school before eighteen. The consequences of this new outlook toward education will make themselves

felt differently in the several periods From four to nine there is likely to come far more solicitation about the health and the play development of chil-dren, than about the meeting of special ducational requirements. It will come o be realized that between these years what is most required where children are in normal circumstances is plain, cholesome growth. The American kin-dergarten ought to be and will un-foubtedly become merely a compensa-tory institution to make up for home de-

fects. In the primary grades there will be less emphasis upon formal writing and arithmetic. From nine to twelve our aims will probably not materially change. The American people seem pretty well satis-fled with the work of these grades, and rightly so. The European schools have little to offer by way of suggestion just here. It is after this period that we begin to fall short, a fact recognized in the institution of the junior high school.

From twelve to eighteen there will be great changes, possibly revolutionary changes, and they will be different both in the junior and in the senior high schools. At twelve the pupils are chil-dren; at seventeen to eighteen they are nostly self-supporting young men and

We must recognize that most of ou conditional education in these years i non-functioning. Some time every per

this lies in the fact that when the American Army first went to France it was almost impossible to find fifty telephone girls who could be immediately useful. Right now the work of the censorship office is being hampered by the lack of those who understand Fortuguese. The Intelligence Denate ment of the army is experiencing the greatest difficulty in finding a group of mine of unquestionable loyalty who thoroughly understand German.

The spoken language will undoubtedly he the goal of all modern language teaching from this point. Already some sections are beginning to teach French throughout, probably 50 per cent, more French than any other modern language. Emphasis, however, will also he laid upon German, Italian, Spanish and Russian. The German will soon come to its own because if through the laid upon German, Italian, Spanish and Russian. The German will soon come to its own because if through the laid upon German, Italian, Spanish and Russian. The German will soon come to its own because if through yielding absolutely to the terms of the Allies the German people are given a chance for intercourse with the world were shall need to know it. It is significant that the University of Edinburgh has within the year established a chair in German.

is significant that the University of its significant that the University of Edinburgh has within the year established a chair in German.

A distinguished Russian recently arrived in this country begged that at once there should be despatched to his people fifty experts who could interpret to the Russians what in this country democracy actually means. This is an order which it has been found impossibile to fill because of our complete ignorance not only of the Russian people themselves but of their language.

zenship there will be developed for our schools a new type of social science service. It will abandon the chrono-logical order but it will convey fundamental facts of the relations of citizens

hysical work.
It is significant that in the reco

It is significant that in the reconstruction hospitals apparatus has practically been abandoned. It is found that work itself, actual vocational pursuit, is the only thing which restores functons. In the discussion which followed Dean Hawkes of Columbia College expressed himself as of the opinion that the greatest task of education is spiritual. He believes that the teachers of the future should realize more fully that it is their should realize more fully that it is their responsibility to understand the tremen-dous epochs in the awakening of boys and girls and to seize upon those epochs

to inspire self-discipline.

Clement Wood of the Barhard School, himself a poet, called to the attention of himself a poet, called to the attention of the debaters two recent books of far reaching educational significance, "Salt," by Capt. Charles G. Norris, and "Joan and Peter," by H. G. Wells. These sug-gest goals in the new education. T. C. Mitchill, principal of the Jamaica High School: Fraderick Paine of the Eastern District High School, and Mr. Paul of the De Witt Clinton also offered observations.

Van Dis of the United War Fund explained to the headmasters the new organization of Victory Boys, pledged to earn and give \$5 or more to the United War Fund. The members promised hearty cooperation in this movement.

The deaths of Arthur H. Cutler, a charter member of the association, and of Orville D. Wheeler, were recorded and the committees were appointed to draw up suitable resolutions

Music was a very delightful feature of the entertainment. William Oncken ren-dered in a superb barytone a number of old Italian songer Sarytone a number of old Italian songes. He was accompanied by Lawrence Adler. Prof. Jaffrey C. Harris led the group singing. All three of these artists are of the staff of the Riverdale Country School. The next meeting will be held on the third Friday of November, the 15th, at he Columbia University Club, 4 West Forty-third street, New York.

FRANK S. HACKETT, Secretary.

PEDDIE INSTITUTE.

fine health record has prevailed eddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., durthan at present and that this also will start from common phenomena. The general sclence course now usually given in the first year of high school is an indication of this tendency. So far have the English neglected sclence in the first year of high school is an indication of this tendency. So far have the English neglected sclence in the first year of more than the first year of the school are not equipped as year of more than the first year of more than the first year of high school are not equipped to train the school are not equipped to the first proper opened on Sunday with a training we have definite and direct the school is an indication of this fendancy. This will be required to train himself for some the first proper opened on Sunday in the school is an indication of this fendancy. This will be required to train himself for some the extended proper opened on Sunday in the test that, it is should be the first than the first year of high school in the first year of high school is an indication of this first year of high school is an indication of this first year of high school is an indication of this first year of high school is an indication of this first year of high school is an indication of this first year of high school in the first y ng the epidemic of Sapnish influenza, so

these nations. Japan has tens of thought the teaching of modern languages and so there will also be a vast difference in method and in content. The truth is contemporary languages are simply not understood here except by the rare few who are highly trained. The proof of that is, living in the country itself.

The proof of the entire contest and this three point lead later proved to be the only point lead third quarter but lost the ball on downs. Capt. Smith Anderson of Parkersburg. West Virginia, played a dashing game at quarterback for the Peddie contin-

of the five dollars or more for which pledges are being sought by the teams from each fellow in the school will be chiefly the securing of subscriptions for the magazines. Other plans include of-fice work, the making of fertilizer from leaves, painting and odd jobs.

campaign meeting at Boston University last week to discuss plans for the comlast week to discuss plans for the coming war work drive. A central committee is to be in charge, and the drive is to
last for five days, commencing November 12. On the first day of the campaign a rally will be held with an outside speaker who will explain the purposes of the drive.

The Classical Club elected its officers

this week as follows: President, Alma M. Magoon of Manchester, N. H.; vice-president, Margaret L. Lord of Eric. Pa.; Lorea S. Lameson of Brookline

Mass, secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting of the Faculty Cluh will be held on Wednesday, November 13, at the home of President Samuel V. Cole. Dean Ida J. Everett will speak on the subject "War and Literature." The initial meeting of the Dramatic Association was held this week. Bernice C. Heller of New Haven, Conn., presi-

dent of the organization, presided.

The midweek service of the Y. W. C.
A. was led by Gladys E. Swelt of Dorchester, Mass., president of the organization. A Silver Bay programme was carried out by those students who attended the annual student conference a Something must be done to develop Silver Bay last June.

What Is Going On Within Academic Walls

James Butler, Marymount, at Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y., is at length able to proceed in all its fulness. Pending the opening of the new college, the freshman and sophomore classes were placed in the academic buildings; now they occupy Butler Hall, one of the attractive structures attached to the col-

The intense personal interest which from the very outset his Eminence Cardinal Farley had displayed in the new college was continued till his death. The last public act of his life was the blessing of the newly acquired collegiate property on June 30, 1918, when he expressed unbounded delight at the superb location and the adequate endow. perb location and the adequate endowment which enables Marymount to de-velop still further an educational system that has proved of so much ad valtage to the Catholic girl of America.
"May it be the privilege of Marymount students to carry into effect the ardent wish of their distinguished patron by the sincere catholicity of their lives."

COLLEGE OF ST. ELIZABETH.

emy of the College of St. Elizabeth, at Convent Station, N. J., launched the United War Work drive with a masked basketball game in the large gymnasium of the college on Wednesday last. All players were small masks, and in the second quarter of the game unmasked for the benefit of opponents. A prize was offered before the first quarter finished to the one who guessed most of the players names. Miss Mary Frances Hauck, 19C. and Miss Ruth Boulger, 20C, had the greatest number of names correct and drew for the prize ner being Miss Boulger. A most enthu-siastic audience witnessed the game, and the admission fees netted a splendid sun

The second event as a speeding up for the drive proper was the presenta-tion of a Latin play, "Saccus Malorun." by the students of the third year "ich chool class. The play, entirely in Latin was given in the auditorium, the sion fee of 25 cents realizing more for the war fund. The posters for the play were made by Misses Eleanor Martin, 20C, and Anita Velasquez, 18AA, and were models of artistic design and finish. These posters were claimed by the thirtyear class for their Latin room dec-

The drive proper opened on Sunday morning with a stirring sermon by the collegiate chaplain, the Rev. Lalor Mc-

Lane, 21C. Mary Doone, 22C, Sara Healy 22C, Norma Kennedy, 19A, and Anna Millwood, 19A. .

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE. EASTON, Pa., Nov. 5 .- A series of

three interesting lectures to be given at Lafayette College in the course of the next two weeks has been arranged by the next two weeks has been arranged by the committee on public lectures. On Monday evening. November 11, Dr. Edgar J. Banks will give his lecture on "Down the River Tigris." On Thursday evening, the 14th, Prof. William S. Meers of the faculty of Princeton University will speak on "Current Events," and on Monday evening, the 18th, Hamilton Monday evening, the 18th, Hamilton DANCING. Monday evening, the 18th. Hamilton Holt, the editor of the Independent, will speak on a subject to be announced

After several conferences between the faculty and the managing board of the Lafayette, the weekly publication of the college, it has been decided to suspend publication indefinitely. But two of the editorial staff remain in college, and no one that has been connected with the business end of the paper. These facts, together with the time consumed by the scademic and military schedules and the short tenure of the men at college under the present system, made such a decision appear advisable.

During the past week in answer to a military order forty members of the La-fayette S. A. T. C. were sent to the of-WHEATON COLLEGE.

Miss Grace A. Croff, instructor in English at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.; Gladys E. Jewett of Dorchester, Mass, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Ethel G. Fraser of Monticello, N. Y., president of the Wheaton Chapter of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, attended a United War Work campaign meeting at Boston University

BATES COLLEGE.

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 9 .- The executive board of the trustees of Bates Col-lege has voted to name the new Bates union building, now being constructed, Chase Hall in honor of President George C. Chase, who has been connected with the college for more than half a cen-

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y feature of new fashion; splendidly suitable for gifts.

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